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RESISTANCES.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1884.

IF the frost of last Monday night struck the apple crop anyways hard at all the St. John campaign is busted before beginning. It will be remembered that it was also on Monday that St. John accepted his nomination.

THE Boston Herald mourns because it thinks it has discovered that the G. A. R.

GEN. Wolsely is a good soldier and an money can be honestly and lawfully used onergetic commander, but his promise to by the republican national committee, reach Dongola with six thousand English and we trust that the patriotic people of troops by Nov. 7 must be taken with the country will feel it to be their duty some allowance. Those who remember to make liberal contributions. The officesomething of the movements of military holders no doubt will give their share, expeditions during the late civil war will but it is not only the officeholders who hardly expect to see an army transported are interested in maintaining republican from England to the Soudan in a couple principles and keeping the government of months.

In no part of the country has there been such an uprising in favor of Blaine largest contribution which they could be and Logan as in western New York. Where Cleveland obtained his great vote in 1882 is where he is weakest now. Dr. F. B. Brewer, member of congress from the thirty-third New York district, in a private letter to a gentleman in this city writes: "The work in our state goes on brevely, and from being a doubtful state it is sure for Blaine and Logan by a large speech to the Rhode Island democrats. majority,"

Let us have a hill of particulars. The Times is a pretty good newspaper, baring went a good distance away from home to its fourth page, but it seems to have been make his debut. Such a bit of gush as badly taken in by a mendacious corre- the above would have sounded very spondent of the Wheeling Register, and it | funny in Baltimore, but in Rhode Island enting a flotion which has long since been exploded by the paper in It is generally believed in Maryland that which it first apposred. If there has Mr. McLane was so enamored of slavery been any attempt to colonize or purchase that he warmly sympathized with the voters by the national republican com- attempt to establish a confederacy with mittee, or by any member thereof, or any the patriarchal institution as its corner one acting in the interest of Mr. Blaine, the public ought to know it. No sense prudent to go to Europe and watch the of delicacy ought to prevent the Times from naming time, place, and circumstance.

The War to China. People who derive their ideas of the Chinese army from Bayard Taylor's account of the review he witnessed in Pekin are likely to underrate the military power of the great empire. China, in spite of her moss-grown conservatism, has made considerable progress in the past twentytroops are equipped with arms purchased from the western nations. She bought a few guns of enormous power from Herr Krupp, but such of them as were mounted at Foo Chow seemed to have been poorly served.

One great advantage which China will have over France, should the war become general, will be the weight of overpowering numbers. France can only send a few thousand men to the scene of hostilities, and they must sail half around the globe before they can fire a single gun at the enemy. China can send a hundred | Regulations Concerning Quarantine Made by thousand men to any threatened point and keep the ranks full by unlimited conscription, no matter how terrible may be the losses in battle.

The less of the Chinese in the bombardment of Foo Chow shows how cheap human life is in that region. Admira Courbot reports the casualties on the French side as six killed and twentyseven wounded, while the Chinese loss is unofficially reported as 1,000 killed and 3,000 wounded. A loss like this would almost have destroyed the French army, while it will make no more impression on China than the loss of an equal num-

ber of sheep. Whether the reported annihilation of the French garrisons in Tonquin is true or not, the fact that such a disaster is possible ought to be well considered by France before she begins a war of invasion and conquest. She can easily lay the scaport towns under contribution and destroy such as refuse to accept her terms, but the garrison of occupation will be in constant paril of being over whelmed and slaughtered the mement

the protecting floot is withdrawn. The massing of 60,000 Chinese troops on the Tonquin frontier would not be a difficult matter, and there is nothing im probable in the report of the surprise and slaughter of the French army of occupation. One Frenchman may be equal to five Chinamen in a pitched battle, but he is not equal to a hundred Chinamen, when they come swooping down on his camp intent upon slaughter and plunder.

Admiral Courbet's report. The floot passed up the Min river before hestilities commenced, and the fortifications which were demolished were weak and poorly armed. The strong works are nearer the outh of the river and to get to see the French war ships must pass them. miral Courbet may find it very difficult to get away.

Money in the Campaign. There is always a tendency to exag gerate the amount of money expended in a presidential campaign. It is one of the standing charges against the republican

party that large sums of money are drawn from the federal officeholders and used to keep the party in power. It would have been exceedingly difficult to get any democrat to vote for the civil service law if it had not been for the hope that its enforcement would diminish the remblican campaign fund. As a matter of fact, the republican na-

tional committee has generally been hard up for money, and after the officeholders, and all others interested in republican success, had made their contributions, there never was enough to meet Entered at the Posterlice at Washington, D. the pressing demands of the country politicians, who are in the habit of looking to the committee for money which they ought to raise themselves. Some of these

in republican control Compared with officeholders are but a handful, and the expected to make would be utterly inadequate to the wants of the campaign.

Gov. McLane in a New Role.

I ought to have love for the colored man-1 have played with them in my boyhood-1 of

We believe that this is the first time that Gov. McLane over essayed to appear in the role of emancipationist, and he it was greeted with a storm of applause He, however, thought it more progress of the contest from that safe vantage ground than to take up arms There was a case of emancipahimself. tion out at the McLane homestead in Cecil county some years before the war, but it was involuntary, so far as the master was concerned. A likely young negro-probably one of the boys whom the governor says he loved-mysteriously disappeared one night, and never was seen in that part of the country again dive years in the art of war, and her troops are squipped with arms purchased ground Railroad" may be found an account of his adventures before he reached Canada. He became a preacher, and after emancipation had been decreed in Maryland (without Mr. McLane's assent) returned and was for a number of years a member of the Baltimore A. M. E. conference. It would be interesting to know what this intelligent colored preacher thinks of the Hon. Robert Mc-Lane as an emancipationist.

CATTLE IMPORTATION.

the Commissioner of Agriculture. Commissioner Loring, of the agricultural dethank has sent to collectors of customs. Mrs. Hollis, arrived here restered a for a visit, to there, in accordance with the recent and are located at the tilggs house. of others, in accordance with the recent applier of the quarantine system concerning ententile from the treasury to the agriculural department, a circular letter of condi-lons upon which ness cattle may be in-

le arriving from any part of the world, t North and South America, can only be

Cattle arriving from any part of the world, except North and South America, can only be landed at such Atlantic posts as have called quarabilities accommodations. The imported must apply to the agricultural department for a person giving all the particulars of his contemplated importation, with place and probable date of arrival. This permit entitles him to land the satile at the time naimed and for three weeks thereafter.

Every importer must telegraph on the day his cattle start from a foreign port their number, the post of destination, and the vesses to the commissioner of agriculture. United fiatres consuls are notified to nive clearance papers to such vessels only upon presentation of the commissioner's permit.

The ports at which there are now quarantine accommodations, and when therefore, cattle may now be landed, are Pottland, liceton, New York, and Baltimore.

Court-Martial of an Army Officer.

Brig. Gen. C. C. Augur, commanding the partment of the Missouri, has ordered a sheral court-martial to convone September 18 is Fort Sill. Indian territory, to try Capt. Intrice D. Beyer, Sth. United States cavalry, the following is the detail of the court. Only the following is the detail of the court. Only capt. If Potter, 24th Infantry, president, icent. (c). Joseph B. Courad, indintantry Maj. James Gilles, quartermaster Maj. Morse E. Taylor, surgeon Maj. Prederick Wienteen, Sth. cavalry, Maj. Sannel B. M. Young, 3d cavalry, Maj. Charles C. Rawn, 13th Infantry, Capt. Javan B. Irvine, 22d infantry, and Capt. John N. Coe, 20th Infantry, with First Licut. George S. Anderson, second cavalry, as judge advocate. ral court-martial to convene September 1

A Soldiers' Home All Bight,

A LETTER FROM STAUNTON.

Visitor's Impressions of the Town-Improvements Since the War-The Political Situation in the Valley of Virginia.

STRAINCE IS the valley of Virginia.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 25.—I suppose this is a afriy representative town of the valley of Vir. Inda. Nonhwithstanding all the losses which can alread during the war, it is a vasily bet. ter plate than it was before the war, and has

thinks it has discovered that the G. A. E. Is it staking on a political tingo, with a decided leaning toward litaine and Lound The Herold would not feel so bad about if the veterans were disposed to support Cleveland.

YESTERDAY was a red-letter day for the admirers of trotting. A group crowd assembled at Prospect parts, Brooklyn, to witness Jay-Eyo-Sao's unphocessful efforts to lower the record of the "queen of trotters." Mand S, and at Hartford a still greater crowd waised the struggle for the rich \$10,000 purso won by Harry Wilkes.

THURER was a time when the Empore William was the typical "man on horseback," but now he falls from his sadio on the least provocation. He had a tumble yesterday which brought him to a realization of the fact that a man of his ago onghi to adopt a safer mode of conveyance. He will hereafter review the troops from a carriage.

THE Cincinnati Equirer compares Ben Butler to Pisistratus, and then to make the similarity clear to its readers devotes a good share of a column to telling what Pisistratus did. It is "powerful good cardin," but recalls the ingenuity of the artist who painted a picture, and found it necessary to inscribe beneath it the legend, "This is a horse."

GEN. WOISSELY is a good soldier and an energetic commander, but his promise to reach Denced with the substitute of the processing of the received the site of the execution of the substitute of the struggle for the power of the substitute of the struggle of the substitute of the process of the substitute publicans to the claims of the new recruits to solitical recognition. It seems as if the desent of the past had not climinated all the cole from the republican party in Virginia. There are still some malconitents who would affer permit the bourbons to carry the state han waive their own claims to leadership. Whether they succeed in their scheme of given the electoral vote of Virginia to the demorats or not, they cannot drive out of the arry the large body of white men who have one to stay.

MILLIONS OF WORMS AT SEA. Floating on the Water in Such Numbers as

to Resemble a Sand Bank. The crew of the prise boat Abraham Law nce, which was cruising outside the bar abreast of Coney Island on Sunday morning, noticed after breakfast something on the water which looked like a great field of red seawood. which looked like a great field of red neaweed. They first thought they had found a vast stock of shrimp, but noticing that the mass was the color of belied shrimp they changed the minds. Soon the beat began to pass through a mighty army of red worms about two inches in length and a quarter of an inch in high

a mighty army of red worms about two inches in length and a quarter of an linch in thickness. They were swimming near the surface of the water. They kept torother like schools of fish. They seemed as old mass, and presented the appearance of a red sand bank. The erest lowered a bucket overboard and obtained some. On close inspection they were found to be similar to sand worms, but minch smaller. They had two small claws, resembles of a lobder. The pilots had never seen anything of the kind before.

One coming to the city in a tugbost from the pilot station the crew passed another shoat of red worms about off Hespital Island. The shoal was similar to the dist one they had seen. This was about if it is not They jished up a bucketful of the worms and put two of them in a small buttle. They lived until 6 o close that night. They had then changed to a green color. It was the opinion of those on board the pilot boat that the worms had come from some other latitude, and had swum together min sail the bays.

Two men in Williamsburg also saw acres of red worms of Ruffel har and on the bay side of Rocksway on Sunday merning. They thought they were running into a sand bar, and quickly not their boat about. They then dissovered that there were millions of the worms covering the whole bay.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

MARTHA J. LAMB, the historian, is one of the ebritles at Newport. DR. J. WALTER has returned to the city from

a vacation trip to Virginia. Miss Maup Howe's sketch, "Golden Meshes, the story of a red hair-net. Dn. Z. T. Sowens and family have returned from a two weeks' stay at Block Island. MURAT HALSTEAD calls his private telegraph ine from New York to Cincinnati his "speak-

E. L. Davenpour is said to have been the first person that ever sang "Columbia, the tiem of the Ocean," in public. REAR ADMINAL JOHN C. HOWELL, United tates navy, returned to the city last night,

and has taken temporary quarters at the Riggs Joe EMMET used to paint houses and signs in

St. Louis. Probably if he struck that aspiring village now he would paint it all over. Select your own color, gentlemen. Mn. P.C. Holtis, president of the Mer-chants' National bank, of Philadelphia, and

PROF. SWITHIN C. ERCHTLEBOR, president of the resideal academy at Media, Pa., and Mrs. Shortledge, arrived here yesterday evening to remain several days, and are guests of the

so yau as the public is informed efforts to colonies and purchase voters in the pres-carryans are resorted to by the committee of gaged in promoting the election of Mr. Blair voters in the present - New York Times.

Ex-Gov. ALEXANDER R. SHEPHERD IS NO now expected here from Mexico before the last of October for his long promised visit, if he comes this year at all, which some of his friends think doubtful. Mu. With H. Lowennettin, of the firm of

Angilm & Co., will leave next week for his old home at Cumberland, Md., where his family is apending the summer, and also to attend the meeting of the army of West Virginia. PASSED ASSISTANT SUEGEON CLARENCE E. BLACK, U. S. N., who was drowned by the inking of the Taliapoons, was a native of the ovince of New Brunswick, but a resident at e time of his death of Pennsylvania, and was 55 years of age.

was 50 years of age.

Linux, James A. Bechanan, 14th United
States infantry, of Col. Scott's war record
office, and Lieut, James Allen, 3d cavalry, of
the signal office here, will leave Oswego, N. Y., in a day or two for a trip along the scaside a storing places before returning to their duties. They have been visiting Dr. D. O'Reilly, United this Army, at Oswego.

DANIEL A. McCrasson, of Indianspoils, bits been appointed by Representative William E. English, a cadet to the naval scademy. The our gentleman is without political friends, Camp intent upon slaughter and plumier.

The action at Foo Chow, aithough a victory for the French, is not of as much finnertance as might be inferred from well satisfied with the condition of affairs.

A Soldiers' Rome All Right,

A Soldiers' Home All Right,

A Course, Mr. Aug. 25.—The house commits the best condition of the public schools for schools

A FIGHT FOR A NEWSPAPER.

Its Last Parchaser Discovers that He Bought | POUR ENON SPRINGS AND MINERAL It of the Wrong Man. For some time there has been in existent

for some time there has been in existence in this city a weekly known as the Washington. Tisses, carrying at the head of the editorial pogue the name of Mr. T. Humphrey Brooke, as editor and proprietor. Later on Mr. Frank Aldrich went in as partner, and the paper was it supplies that it was before the war, and has grown in population. In wealth, and in wealth-producing industries. The town has been practically robuilt since the war. There are still stone moss-grown rooss that recall redundances of the "good old days." but for the most part the old mansions have given place to modern structures, less pretentious perhaps, but far better adapted to the meeds of this later are.

The town is nestled among the hills, and covers absort all the available space in the hills, and if they are to be extended they must go up a pretty steep grade. There is a much higher and steeper hill, which rejoices in the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name tould scarcely have, statched they find a screed have, statched they find a screed have, statched they find a screed have, statched they for the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name tould scarcely have, statched they find the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name tould scarcely have, statched they find the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name tould scarcely have, statched they find the property of Darby. Lest week Mr. Aldrich may be a pretty steep grade. There is a much higher and steeper hill, which rejoices in the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name tould scarcely have, statched they find the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to large the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to large the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to large the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to be such as a state of the days since the last owner found that Mr. Barby had taken from the composing room to tell me to be a strength of the beauty of the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to be a strength of the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to be a strength of the beauty of the pleasant mame of "Betsy fiell." This name to be a strength of the beauty of the pleasant mame of the pl

ought to raise themselves. Some of the gentlemen feel greatly wronged when their requisitions are not honored, and in the heat of their resentings make declarations which give the democrats much comfort.

Money has its uses in a presidential election, but the talk of carrying a state by fribery is absurd. To the credit of their American people there are not enough for voters in the United States willing to sell their suffrages to make the purchase thereof an object to any party. The penalties against bribery at elections are very sovere, and there are so many zealous partisans watching each other that any extensive scheme of bribbry would certainly be detected and exposed. The democratic national committee oxpended a large sum of money in Indiana, in 1876 in the purchase of votes, but the accordance of the sum of the composed weight on the party ever since.

No matter low large a sum of money was not content to the followed has been a dead weight on the party ever since.

A Star Bicycle Club Organized Twenty-one enthusiasts, who swear by the Star bicycle as against all other styles of bicycle, met Wednesday night and organized "The Star Bloyble Club of the District of Columbia." A constitution and by-laws were adopted and a full list of officers elected, Will Robertson

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ingston, per steamship City of Dallas, via New Orleans.

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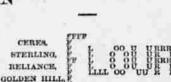
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